

The Weather
Fair and colder tonight.
Lows tonight 15-20. Saturday
increasing cloudiness and
continued cold.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 29

Washington C. H., Ohio, Friday, March 9, 1951

10 Pages

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Field Near Here Is Seeded from Plane



NOT MANY OPERATIONS ARE NEEDED to seed a strip of land with an airplane. This was shown Thursday afternoon when a light plane piloted by Robert Anderson landed his plane in a field on the Alpha farms and took on the seed and fertilizer.

IN THE TOP PHOTO, Anderson flies his spreader plane about 100 feet off the ground in order to spread the seed evenly. Albert Cobb, associate county agent and Leo Fisher, chairman of the

field conservation day watch pilot Anderson toss some seed into the air to check the wind velocity in the center PHOTO AT THE LEFT. IN THE RIGHT CENTER PHOTO, Anderson and Robert Jackson look on while William Redeker pours the seed into the plane. THE BOTTOM PHOTO shows a general view of the base of operations for the aerial seed sowing work.

(Record-Herald photo)

Wage-price Controls Battle Goes on

White Collar Workers May Get Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, March 9 —(P)—The broadening home front mobilization program brought promises today of lower soap prices and higher wages for some white collar workers. It also stirred up a fight over cotton price controls.

Price and wage controls were still under heavy attacks. But there seemed to be a slight brightening of the outlook for peace in the big quarrel between labor leaders and the government.

At least Eric Johnston, the economic stabilizer, said "we are making a little progress." And labor leaders said the situation is somewhat more "encouraging". Johnston confers with industry leaders today.

The developments on soap, cotton, and white-collar salaries:

Soap--the government is shaving soap prices a little. Price Director Michael V. DiSalle signed the order last night and announced it in a speech. The order itself was due to be issued today. Officials said it would result in retail price cuts of one cent a bar on much household soap, though not all.

Cotton--The government's cotton price ceilings, now six days old still stood despite a tornado of opposition that descended out of Dixie on the head of Price Director Michael V. DiSalle. Congressmen from the cotton states, having denounced the ceilings and DiSalle at a three-hour hearing

yesterday, now will take their case to Congress itself.

White-collar salaries--employers were given permission to raise the pay of large groups of workers, perhaps including hundreds of thousands of non-union employees (nobody could estimate the exact number).

Johnston relaxed the wage control program by three new orders.

The first okays "cost-of-living" pay raises until next June 30 even though they aren't provided for in a collective bargaining contract. (Johnston had already okayed such raises when provided for in contracts). The new order, however, gives permission only in cases where the employer put the plan in writing and told the employees about it before Jan. 25.

The second wage order sets up procedures for establishing wage rates in new plants opened later than last Jan. 25.

The third order permits retroactive pay raises for groups of workers--presumably including

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Release Is Ordered For 'Burma Surgeon'

RANGOON, March 9—(P)—The Burmese Court of Appeal today ordered the release of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, famed "Burma surgeon" who was sentenced Feb. 1 to 10 years in prison on a charge of aiding rebels in this country.

The appeals court confirmed the forced labor sentence against Seagrave, but reduced the term to the nearly six months he already has spent in jail. The reduction in sentence was made in view of his age and in gratitude for the services he had rendered to Burma.

A Burmese court sentenced the 53-year-old doctor on two of the three charges of high treason filed against him.

8-acre Tract Sowed In Less than Hour

Seeds and fertilizer from a plane rained down on the 1,500-acre Alpha farm Thursday -- first step in getting soil on the farm ready for the first "Soil Conservation Field Day" to be held in this county one day in August.

A number of curious motorists stopped by the farm, located seven miles northeast of Madison Mills Thursday afternoon to watch one of the latest methods used to seed acreage.

A small plane equipped with a seed spreader flew over an 8-acre strip of land nine times and completely seeded and fertilized it.

The whole operation took not more than an hour to complete, and according to Robert Jackson it was about the best job of spreading the seed and fertilizer he'd ever seen.

Robert Anderson of Lodi, the pilot, flew his yellow-colored plane about 12 feet off the ground to spread the seed. He said that his usual altitude was 15 feet, but a heavy wind would have scattered the seed a little unevenly, so he flew lower.

Twelve pounds of seed per acre was sown. It consisted of alfalfa, red clover, Ladino and little Timothy grass. The fertilizer was a nitrogen mixture made up in pellet form and was 110 pounds per acre.

This is the first step in preparation for the field conservation day scheduled for early August. It is being sponsored by a number of different agencies including the extension service and the soil conservation department.

Fake Draft Notices Are Not Funny Joke

CLEVELAND, Mar. 9 —(P)—At least five Clevelanders today received fake notifications that they would be inducted into the army.

Draft board officials termed the fakes the "joke" of heavy-humored pranksters.

One of those getting the fakes was Robert Riter, 22, a World War II veteran who said, "my wife almost collapsed when she read the notice."

April Draft Calls for 15 From County

Fayette County today was called on to provide 15 young men for the army through Selective Service during April.

They will be a part of the 5-280 to go into the service from the state as a whole.

The state and county quotas were announced Friday morning by Gen. C. W. Goble, the chief of the Selective Service in Ohio.

No announcement of the April call came out of the county's draft board--but, frequently the quotas are received by the Record-Herald through the Associated Press before they come into the draft board.

The April quota for Fayette County was the same as that for March.

Quotas for adjoining counties are: Greene 34; Highland 17; Clinton 16; Ross 43; Madison 15 and Pickaway 17.

Instructions to local draft boards issued with the call provide April inductees must have birth dates prior to Nov. 1, 1930. This action lowered the age three months from the March call.

The age limitation, Col. Goble explained, is to prevent some local boards from dipping deeper into their manpower pools than others.

Bevin To Quit British Cabinet

LONDON, Mar. 9—(P)—Ernest Bevin, 70 today, is quitting as Britain's foreign secretary because of ill health.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, 63, probably will succeed him.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee is expected to announce Bevin's resignation and Morrison's appointment today or during the weekend.

The timing of the announcement still is not settled. Attlee wants to keep Bevin in the cabinet as an "elder statesman" to advise on foreign affairs and labor problems.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

REDS SMASHED BACK

Allied Attacks Rip Big Holes in Commie Lines

Enemy Is on Run As Offense Rolls Over Long Sectors

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, March 9 —(P)—Allied troops ripped gaping holes in Communist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles today in their big new Korean offensive.

Thousands of Red casualties were added Friday to the more than 17,000 killed or wounded in the first two days of the Allied northward push.

A U. S. ninth corps spokesman said "the enemy seems to be high tailing it" along the entire west-central front.

He indicated a general withdrawal from the U. S. eighth army's major offensive was in progress.

Ninth corps troops pushed northward up to four miles Friday through rough country. They met little resistance. This was described as rear guard action.

U. S. 25th division troops killed or wounded an estimated 2,000 Chinese in gaining a bitter mile on the western end of the thundering 70-mile Korea front.

The gain deepened the 25th's Han River bridgehead to five miles. The division made three assault crossings Wednesday about 15 miles east of Seoul.

Doughboys Get Support

With air and artillery support, the 25th division doughboys drove small pockets of enemy from high ground five miles north of the river crossings. Red resistance was described as moderate. American casualties were slight.

Thirty prisoners captured Friday said their forces suffered heavy casualties from the roaring artillery barrages, air poundings and infantry attacks.

The prisoners said they were short of food and ammunition. They said also that other Chinese soldiers were eager to surrender, mainly because their officers almost invariably fled when artillery barrages hit their defense positions.

On the east-central front, South Korean troops checked a counter-attack by the North Korean second corps southeast of Sokka.

One Republican regiment cracked Thursday under the Red assault but, reinforcements partially filled the gap.

The U. S. Seventh Division, to the left of the hard-pressed South Koreans, held firm during the Communist strike.

Yanks Use Bayonets

Other Seventh Division units unshathed bayonets and seized mile-high Mount Taemi in their advance through the forest wilderness 10 miles northwest of Pangnim.

Red troops smashed at five Allied divisions before dawn Friday in their effort to check the grinding UN advance.

The Chinese and Korean Communists struck with grenades, rifles, mortars. They employed virtually every trick of Asian warfare.

The Red attacks started in the east against the South Korean sector, hitting the Republic 5th and 7th divisions. Then they rumbled westward against the American Seventh, Second and 24th divisions, in that order.

Some of the attacks lasted throughout the night. Others were short punches of only about an hour. The Reds broke off most of the longer attacks at dawn. The South Korean 7th was still locked in battle at daybreak Friday.

UN forces resumed their advance at daybreak behind thundering artillery barrages and heavy air strikes.

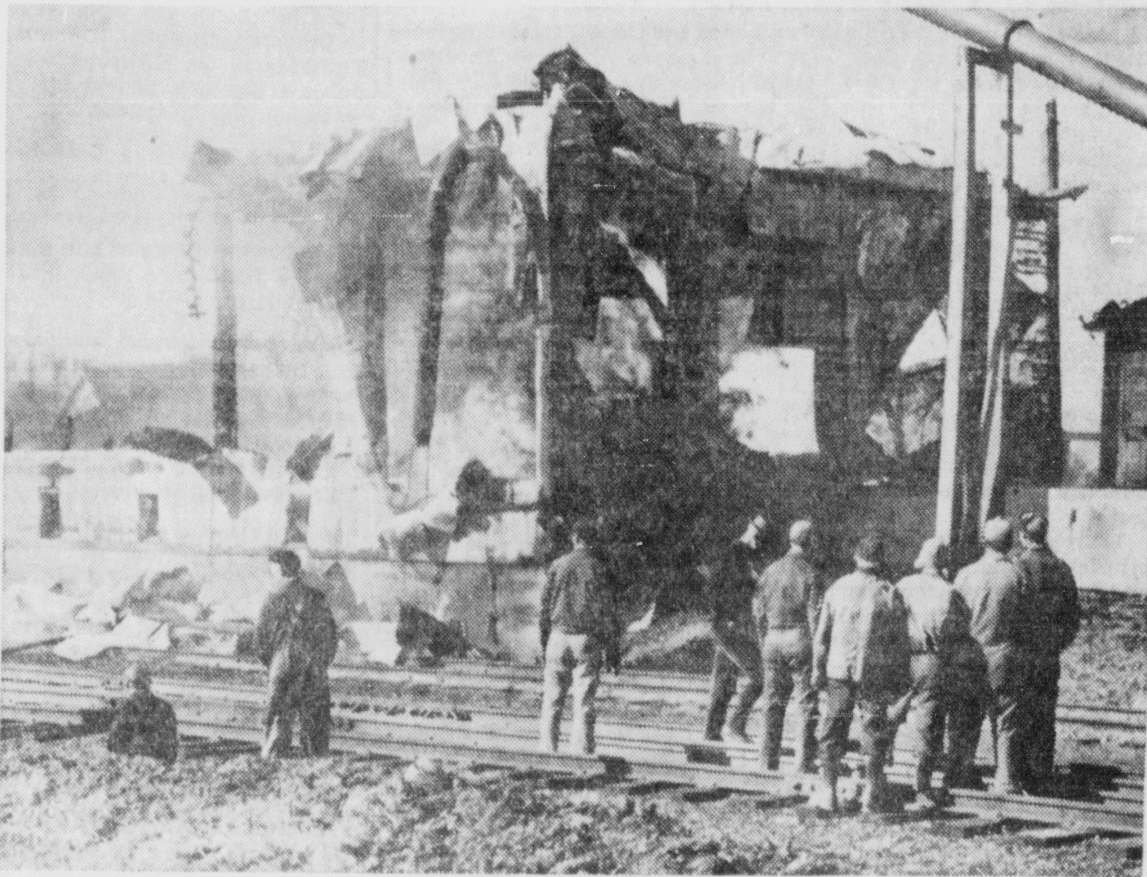
Desperadoes Hunted In Stolen Ambulance

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 9—(P)—Two tough Texas brothers who broke out of an Oklahoma jail may be using a stolen ambulance to elude police.

Roadblocks were thrown up in this area last night after reports the big, black ambulance had been seen at a night spot here near the home of Chester Lee and Norman Davenport.

The Davenports overpowered a jailer, took his gun, and fled the Mayes County, Okla., jail Tuesday. They fled in the jailer's automobile later found abandoned.

South Solon Elevator Burns



BURNING REMAINS OF OPEKASIT ELEVATOR are shown shortly after the sides collapsed. Fire still rages inside the structure. Workmen and volunteers stand on nearby railroad to watch flames sweep remains.

Fire whipped by a high wind destroyed the Opekasit Grain Elevator at South Solon early Friday, with a loss estimated at \$40,000.

The fire got out of control when firemen from the South Charleston department, which responded to the alarm, ran out of water.

Malcolm McGilliard, manager, said 40 tons of feed, 200 bushels of oats and a \$5,000 hammer mill were burned up when fire raged through the three story frame sheet metal structure.

Bob Ingling, foreman at the elevator, discovered the fire in the top part of the structure about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning.

He summoned the Jeffersonville Fire Department, but officials there told him that they were unable to respond to the call.

The South Charleston depart-

ment answered the next call for help, and a crew of 15 volunteer fire fighters were on the scene by 8 o'clock with their 800-gallon pumper. The crew almost had the

fire under control when they ran out of water.

In the meantime, the Mt. Sterling fire department was called.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

President Put on Spot

Corruption Charged In RFC Loan Deals

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said today the Senate investigation of government loans has turned up "corruption and rottenness" for which President Truman should "apologize and take appropriate action."

"A scandal that makes the Teapot Dome scandal look like Sunday school stuff," Capehart told reporters.

Capehart is a member of a Senate banking subcommittee which has been looking into charges of "corruption and rottenness" for which President Truman should "apologize and take appropriate action."

He said the inquiry shows "millions upon millions of dollars" of public funds have been loaned on a basis of political favoritism "that traces right back to the White House itself."

"It's time now," Capehart added, "for the president to speak out and act."

He said he will urge Senate Democratic leaders "to do their best to show the president that this is true—I have no access to the White House."

President Truman last month described as "asinine" a subcommittee report to the Senate charging the RFC has been guilty of influence and favoritism in which White House Aide Donald Dawson had a hand.

For this, Capehart said, "the president should apologize and eat crow. He should eat a half dozen crows because the subcommittee has demonstrated conclusively that the report was based on some very grim facts."

Committee in Recess

The committee's inquiry was in recess today but the members had new trails to follow from a clue-filled diary of an RFC director. One entry in it said President Truman once intervened through

an aide in behalf of an applicant for a big loan.

The diary came from the desk of Walter L. Dunham, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) director. He quickly became one of its chief targets at a closed door hearing before a Senate banking subcommittee conducting the inquiry. The group later made public a stenographic record of his testimony.

Subcommittee members dug from the diary word that John R. Steelman, a top White House aide, had quoted Mr. Truman himself in telephone calls to RFC directors last June 30 after some of them balked at a proposed \$12,000,000 loan to construct a garage and bomb shelter under Boston common.

Dunham was an opponent of the proposed loan.

"No, sir," Dunham replied twice when he was asked whether Steelman "ever urged you or any director to act favorably on a loan which you thought you should disapprove."

Fulbright handed the diary to Dunham, asking him to read a June 30 entry which said in part:

"Mr. John Steelman White House telephoned. Said the president had requested him to call each director of the RFC regarding the garage to be constructed under the Boston Common, Boston, Mass. x x x"

Student Dies Of Beating at Illinois Dance

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Mar. 9—(P)—University of Illinois officials today investigated events which led to the death of a student after he was beaten by a fraternity brother at a dance on the campus.

A coroner's jury last night said the death of Harold J. Colton, 21, was the result of blows struck by Clark E. Dean, also a 21-year-old sophomore. The jury added, however, Dean's blows "were not administered with homicidal intent."

Students testified at the inquest Colton was intoxicated, "cussed," and used language that was not acceptable in mixed company, "at a fraternity dance on Feb. 24. They testified beer was served in the basement of the fraternity house, the Alpha Delta Phi, although university regulations ban serving of intoxicants at such affairs.

The jury said "poor judgment was used in handling" Colton and that officers of the fraternity were "negligent" in conducting the dance.

Colton, of Chicago, died Wednesday of a brain hemorrhage in a campus hospital where he had been taken on Feb. 25 after he complained of feeling ill.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Jimmy Moats dropped into the office the other day with a problem. Seems that he's working on a merit badge on safety in the Boy Scouts and he came up with quite a problem.

He needs two newspaper stories to complete his requirements for the badge. One story must deal with the problem of hitchhiking and the other must be about the dangers of stealing rides on vehicles. The stories can't be over six months old and must deal with the two problems.

Jimmy dug right into the back issues of the Record-Herald in hopes of finding the two stories, but so far he hasn't had too much luck.

Maybe someone knows where he can find the needed articles for his merit badge.

\$100,000 Suit Is Filed Here

Outgrowth of Car Striking Woman Here

Suit for \$100,000 damages has been filed in common pleas court here by Virginia VanVoorhis against Elsie M. Bush, of Washington C. H.

A second suit for \$11,539.84 was also filed by Paul VanVoorhis, husband of Virginia VanVoorhis, against Elsie M. Bush.

Both actions are based on a traffic accident which occurred on Court Street, July 25, 1950, in which the defendant was critically injured.

The injuries were sustained, the petitions state, when Mrs. VanVoorhis was twice struck by the defendant's car.

Plaintiffs claim the defendant drove through a red light, and that the accident was due to the carelessness and negligence of the defendant.

W. W. Hill and W. B. McLensky, the latter of Columbus, represent the two plaintiffs.

Mrs. VanVoorhis states that she was walking across Court Street at the intersection of Main Street with the light in her favor, when she was struck by defendant's car, knocked 10 feet, struck a second time and dragged an additional 10 feet.

The plaintiff sets forth a list of injuries, including broken bones, which resulted in spending more than a month in Memorial Hospital and much time at home in bed.

Plaintiff states that she suffered permanent injuries, and has been deprived of her ability to carry on her work in the usual manner. Also that clothing ruined by being hit by the car was valued at \$100.

She asks \$100,000 for personal injuries and \$100 for her clothing. VanVoorhis in his suit states that he is the husband of Virginia VanVoorhis and expended \$647.84 in hospital expenses; \$460 in medical expenses, \$269 for special nursing and has had other expenses and will continue to have them as result of injuries to his wife in the amount of \$11,539.84.

'Hymn Sing' Sunday At Baptist Church

A bigger-than-ever turnout today was expected for Sunday night's congregational "hymn sing" at the First Baptist Church. Loren Wilson, who agreed to act as director for the sing, emphasized that the "hymn sing" is open to the public and said "a cordial invitation is extended to everyone."

Wilson explaining that the sing was arranged "to give people an opportunity just to get together and sing some of the old time hymns they love."

The sing, which were started a month ago, start at 7:30 P. M. and last about an hour.

How much longer they will be held each Sunday night is not certain, Wilson said, but he added they would "continue as long as through Easter."


The attendance at the past four sing was described as "very good," but Wilson said "there is always room for more."

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt, 819 South Fayette Street, are the parents of a five pound nine ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds twelve ounces, was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road. Mrs. Cox was brought to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

ERNEST GROSS DIES
LEBANON—Ernest Gross, 59, local business man, died of a heart attack.



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YOUR
BUDGET**

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Call, Phone or Write

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette Phone 22214

Mainly About People

Mrs. Merrill Stewart was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home near Greenfield, Thursday evening.

Oscar Fannin and son, Billy Ray, have purchased the Jeffersonville Battery Company and will soon be open for business.

Mrs. Donald Norris and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Thursday and returned to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Harry Canterbury was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home on Route 4, Washington C. H., Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood were moved by the Thompson Transfer Co., from 706 East Paint Street, to 523 East Paint Street on Friday.

Mrs. Marion Waddle and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital Thursday and returned to their home on the Snowhill Road.

Mrs. David Huffman route 3 Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. George Morrow and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, and taken to their home in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Everett Taylor and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital Thursday and returned to their home on the Burnett-Perrill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reynolds were moved Friday by the Thompson Transfer Co., from West Street, Bloomingburg, to 905 South North here.

Mrs. Lewis Elliott was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday and returned to her home 612 Oakland Avenue. She is recovering from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Frazier and sons, Donnie, Dickie and David, moved this week from the Leesburg Road to their modern farm home near Lebanon.

Forest Cramblit, 222 West Elm Street, was taken in the Gerstner ambulance Thursday to the University Hospital clinic Columbus.

for treatment and returned to his home.

Mrs. George T. Combs of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation, treatment and surgery. She was admitted Thursday afternoon.

Billie Dawes was taken from his home 1123 Rawlings Street, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for treatment and returned to his home 415 1/2 North North Street.

Gene Roosa was taken in the Gerstner invalid coach to the office of Dr. Flook, in Dayton, Thursday for treatment and returned to his home 415 1/2 North North Street.

Mrs. Howard Johnson and infant son, Tod Halverna, were taken from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Jeffersonville, Thursday afternoon, in the Morrow ambulance.

Mrs. Grace Orihood was taken from her home 425 Fifth Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coss have moved from the George Blessing farm, near Jeffersonville, to the tenant house owned by Oscar Fannin at the corner of Mill Street and the Jamestown Road, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Delbert Woods and infant son, Delbert Eugene were brought from Haines Hospital, Jamestown, Thursday afternoon in the Morrow invalid coach to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Duncan, near Pleasant View.

Perrill McFarren 628 Fourth Street, was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday where he had a cast removed from his leg which was broken in a traffic accident near Grove City, several weeks ago. The trip was made in the Hook and Son Ambulance.

General Electric Co. Profits Take Jump

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 9 —(AP)—General Electric's net profit soared last year to \$173,424,000, equal to \$6.01 a share of common stock.

The profit was 38 percent higher than the record \$125,639,000, set in 1949. That equaled \$4.26 a share.

Night Club Burns

STEBENVILLE, March 9—(AP)—A \$25,000 fire today destroyed "The Evergreens" night club eight miles west of here.

WCH Represented At Newspaper Meet

Paul F. Rodenfels, general manager of the Record-Herald, today was in Columbus for the annual meeting of the Ohio Newspaper Association.

The meeting, which opened Thursday, continues through Saturday. Rodenfels planned to take in all of the sessions.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer Thursday night suggested to the gathering of newspaper publishers that they set up a voluntary security code to keep vital defense news from unfriendly eyes. He was the principal speaker of the evening banquet.

Sec'y. Sawyer formerly owned the Record-Herald. He was instrumental in consolidating the old Record-Republic and Daily Herald into the city's present big newspaper.

Earlier in the day, R. Kenneth Kerr, a native of Washington C. H., but now publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, was re-elected president of the association.

Wayne W. Galvin, an executive officer and director of The Galvin Corp., publisher of the Record-Herald, was to conduct one of the panel discussions of the convention.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stooky, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	37
Maximum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	37
Maximum last night	56
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	39
Maximum this date 1950	29
Minimum this date 1950	12
Precipitation this date 1950	0.2

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, snow	44 23
Atlanta, clear	70 48
Bismarck, cldy	3 -23
Boston, snow	48 27
Buffalo, snow	44 23
Chicago, clear	41 14
Cincinnati, clear	57 27
Cleveland, cldy	47 28
Columbus, pt cldy	54 29
Dayton, clear	51 25
Denver, pt cldy	45 15
Detroit, snow	47 21
Fort Worth, cldy	67 48
Indianapolis, cldy	49 48
Jacksonville, cldy	86 60
Los Angeles, fog	61 49
Louisville, cldy	61 31
Miami, cldy	79 63
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy	11 -3
New York, pt cldy	51 37
Pittsburgh, snow	32 25
San Francisco, cldy	57 48
Tampa, clear	81 64
Toledo, pt cldy	48 22
Tucson, clear	77 50
Washington, D. C., clear	57 40

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast—
Temperature will average 4-8 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 37. Normal minimum 21. Cold Saturday, moderation thereafter till colder around Tuesday. Precipitation average 1/4 to 1/2 inch. Rain or snow by Monday and again by end of period.

Legion Post Here Inspected

Castor Urges Members To Help Red Cross

Ken Castor, district commander of the American Legion, emphasized the vital need of American Legion participation in the Red Cross blood bank and civil defense programs.

He spoke Thursday night at a regular meeting and inspection of the Paul H. Hughes Post No. 25, American Legion, in the Legion Hall.

The speaker said the Legionnaires can do much service in the civil defense program since they have been through bombings and disaster and "know the score."

He urged that the Legionnaires and their families purchase government bonds so that the government will be provided with more money to replace part of the heavy government taxes.

Castor said that veterans in hospitals have more need of pipes and pipe tobacco than they do cigarettes. He said everyone sends them cigarettes.

Announcement was made that a district meeting will be held in Chillicothe for all Legionnaires March 18. Attorney General William O'Neil will speak.

He also announced that the spring conference will be held in Waverly April 22.

Dr. Charles Pfersich, commander of the post, reported Friday morning that 80 memberships have been obtained during the recent drive.

Rumors of Epidemic Of Typhus Are Denied

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, March 9 —(AP)—American medical and intelligence officers today denied rumors of a typhus epidemic among Communist troops. Anyway, they said, typhus is no threat to U. S. soldiers. The rumors started a month ago. They came from prisoners and Korean civilians.

NOTICE
Fresh country eggs, .47 dozen at Oakland Avenue Market.

1st! Choice of millions...
AT THE POPULAR PRICE THE MILLIONS PAY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.28
Corn	1.71
Oats	.91
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	64c
Butterfat No. 2	63c
Eggs	43c
Heavy Hens	29c
Light Hens	28c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	30c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220, \$21.50; sows, \$18.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 9—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,800; moderately active; barrows and gilts 10 lower than Thursday, later bids fully 25 off; sows steady; good and choice 165-225 lbs \$22; late bids 21.05; 225-250 lbs 21.75; load 256 lbs 21.35; 140-160 lbs \$18-18.50; sows 17.50-19.50; mainly 350-550 lbs 17.75-18.75; stags \$14.

Cattle 250; calves 200; very meager early salable cattle receipts; generally steady; midrange on odd sales; small lots, good and choice steers and heifers \$20-23; utility and commercial \$17-23; canner and cutter cows \$18-22; utility and commercial beef cows 23.50-28; good and choice bulls 20.50-30.50; utility and commercial \$20-22; vealers scarce; undertone about steady; odd choice \$37; good \$35-36; common and medium \$28-33.

Sheep 50; medium receipts; nominal; steady; good and choice lambs in small numbers during week \$28-33; common to good \$28-33; odd ewes up to \$20.

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active; generally steady; both butchers and sows; top 22.25 for around two loads choice 210 lb weights; few loads 22.10-15 with \$22 paid freely for good and choice 190-230 lb weights; most 200-230 lb 21.75-22.52; most 300-330 lb 21.25-65; few up to 360 lb down to 20.75; good and choice 450 lb sows and under \$19-20; 450-600 lb \$18-19; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; all classes fully steady; prime steers absent; load high-choice 1.25 lb

weights 32.25; few commercial to choice steers and yearlings \$31-33; package utility and commercial light steers \$30; individual prime heifers \$38; few good and choice heifers 31.50-33; few good cows \$20-30; utility and commercial cows 23.50-28; canners and cutters \$20-23; utility and commercial bulls 27.50-30.50; medium to choice vealers \$24-37.

Wool: 1,000; woolled lambs steady; shorn lambs weak; high-choice woolled lambs absent; top 40.25 on asking; two loads shorn lambs unsold; slaughter ewes slow, steady at \$21-23.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, March 9—(AP)—Eggs cases included, U. S. consumer grade, a large 50-54; a medium 46-51 1/2; wholesale grades, extras large 46-47, current receipts 41-43.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 36; heavy hens 34-36; light 22-24; old roosters 19-17. Butter, 1 lb prints 71 1/2; 1/2 lb prints 71 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 72.

Butterfat, premium 61; regular 56. Potatoes, 21.00-43.65.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—Lard futures declined on the Board of Trade today and that was the only commodity which showed any decisive trend.

Lard went down largely because of an announced roll back in soap prices, which followed a day after rollbacks in shortening and salad oils were announced. Soap manufacturers frequently buy lard for an ingredient in their product.

Otherwise, the market was a very dull affair indeed. It backed and filled mostly within a 1 cent range of yesterday's close, never displaying any sustained advance or decline. It could best be described as "steady" with trading "quiet."

CHICAGO, March 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active; generally steady; both butchers and sows; top 22.25 for around two loads choice 210 lb weights; few loads 22.10-15 with \$22 paid freely for good and choice 190-230 lb weights; most 200-230 lb 21.75-22.52; most 300-330 lb 21.25-65; few up to 360 lb down to 20.75; good and choice 450 lb sows and under \$19-20; 450-600 lb \$18-19; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; all classes fully steady; prime steers absent; load high-choice 1.25 lb

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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Mar. 9—(AP)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.81 1/2-8 1/2; No. 3 1.78-8 1/2; No. 4 1.64-7 1/2; Oats: sample grade mixed 99 1/2; No. 1 heavy white 1.01 1/2-02 1/2; Early: nominal; matting 1.60-85; feed 1.30-55. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 9—(AP)—Stocks moved higher today in an unexciting market.

The volume of business was depressed to the comparatively low levels of recent days.

Gains, with the exception of railroads, came to around a dollar a share while losses were limited to a top of about 75 cents.

The railroads were highlighted by a gain of more than 4 points in Katy Railroad Preferred and a jump of around a dollar in the common high earnings were cited as a cause. Missouri Pacific Preferred also was active and up nearly 2 1/2 at times.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—It's an old Washington cry—"I wonder how long he'll last"—when a new man comes in to take over a big government job.

There's nothing cynical about that. It's just a natural reaction after seeing a lot of men flash across the Washington sky like Roman candles, only to end in a puff, or a huff.

Some come here with political ambition to use the big job as a stepping stone to even bigger things. Others, at real sacrifice to themselves, come here out of a sense of public duty and want out when their job is done.

Some will survive long enough to finish their assignment; others, for one reason or another, get out or are forced out. The reasons for getting out are many:

Personality, performance, stepped-on-toes, pressure from special groups, and the inevitable conflicts that spring up when many men, in many big jobs, have different notions on how things should be done.

One of the most memorable recent casualties was Louis Johnson, an attorney brought in as secretary of defense. He preached economy, which made a hit with Congress, but at the same time told the world how tough we were. His scalp went up on the tent pole after our early disasters in Korea, when we saw how weak we were.

The great casualty list appeared in the days of President Franklin Roosevelt, particularly after we got into World War II and the war agencies sprang up. What happened in OPA in those days is a good example:

It had four bosses in four years: Leon Henderson, Prentiss Brown, Chester Bowles, and Paul Porter. Henderson, the first casualty, had the unhappy job of getting Congress and the people used to OPA. Now, once again, although we're not at war, new defense agencies have been created and the biggest of them are headed mostly by men brought in from outside: Charles E. Wilson, Eric Johnston, Michael V. DiSalle.

Although only a few months old, these defense agencies already have had one big casualty. That was Alen Valentine, educator and businessman, who was brought in to head ESA -- The Economic Stabilization Agency.

ESA has control, after a fashion, over prices and wages. When living costs kept rising, Valentine was bombarded for not acting fast enough in slapping on price and wage controls.

Out he went although, it's reported, he had just bought a Washington home, which would indicate he had hoped to be around a while.

Eric Johnston was brought in, from his job as movie czar, to take over Valentine's post. So far Johnston has escaped any very harsh criticism although how long he'll stay undoubtedly will depend on what happens to price and wage controls.

Charles E. Wilson, who resigned as president of the General Electric Company to become boss of the whole defense program, already is under pretty fierce attack from organized labor. It accuses him of trying to surround himself with a staff representing big business.

In its fury, much of labor walked out of the defense program. Wilson is said to be a very strong and very blunt man. So far labor doesn't seem to have made much of a dent in him.

This defense program -- cutting across prices, wages, materials, shortages, productions and the whole economy -- affects practically all the pressure groups. It will be strange indeed if Wilson can do his job in such a way that all of them will be content.

So far Michael V. DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo who is now OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) in charge of OPA's successor --

Crushed Stone Hauling Up 50 Percent

Bad Weather Brings Boom to Quarries As Roads Crumble

The crushed stone business is good, three quarries in Fayette County reported today.

Quarry officials estimated that their business has increased approximately 50 percent since they started hauling stone for emergency repairs to roads in Fayette and adjoining counties.

Blue Rock and Fayette Limestone reported 50 percent above normal increases in volume of crushed stone being hauled and shipped.

About the same percentage would hold for the E. F. Armbrust and Sons quarry on the Greenfield Road, where about 10,000 tons of stone was trucked out last month.

Contracting for the stone deliveries are townships, the state highway department, counties, cities, and farmers.

Blue Rock reported that it started its heavy hauling about Feb. 15. Stone from Blue Rock goes into this area, Springfield, Madison, adjoining counties to Fayette, also to Virginia and West Virginia, the out-of-state shipments going by rail. Workers at Blue Rock have switched to a 70-hour week to handle the increased volume of stone.

Used for Emergencies Heavy hauling out of the Fayette Limestone Co., started about three

months ago. The bulk of the stone from its quarry on the Leesburg Road goes into Fayette County. A company official said that a considerable quantity of the stone is going to farmers for repair of their drives and lots.

The Armbrust quarry reported that some of its stone is being used for back filling after "soft spots" in roads have been dug out.

Most of the crushed stone is being used on an emergency basis -- until pavements can be laid later.

One quarry reported that its rush business was tapering off, but other quarries reported that they expected the heavy hauling to continue for a few more weeks.

Without the crushed stone many farmers would find that it would be next to impossible to get in and out of their farm lanes.

May Consolidate Two Stations Here Since the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has become owner of the Detroit, Toledo and Iron-ore Railroad, will the two offices of the company here be consolidated?

This is the question being discussed in railroad circles, with nothing official, so far as to whether such consolidation will take place.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. not only owns the D. T. & I., which was formally taken over last week, but for years has owned the former C. & M. V. (Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley) line.

As a result there are now two

Haver's Special COUGH MIXTURE A Valuable Remedy For The Relief of Coughs, Colds Hoarseness Sore Throat Bronchitis Only At Haver's DRUG STORE

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Harvest More than 110 Varieties of Grains and Grasses with a MASSEY-HARRIS CLIPPER

No matter what grains or grasses you grow, the Massey-Harris Clipper Combine has the capacity and efficiency to harvest your crop. The Clipper has plenty of experience in successfully harvesting more than 110 varieties of grain and grass seeds. The five-foot rasp-bar cylinder easily handles all that the six-foot cutter-bar cuts. Straight-thru separation means more acres per day ... cleaner grain in the tank.

Stop in and get the facts on the Massey-Harris Clipper -- the combine designed with your farm in mind.

Make it a Massey-Harris DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



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The Record-Herald Friday, March 9, 1951 3 Washington C. H., Ohio

Society Seeks Families Which Need Assistance

Specialized Services Offered Through Children's Society

Do you know a crippled child who needs surgical help or special treatment whose family needs some help in providing it?

If you do the Fayette County Crippled Children's Society wants to know who that child is so that he or she may receive the specialized services offered by the society to crippled children.

That announcement has been made by Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of the Fayette County society, who points out that Easter Seal time is the best time for the organization to reaffirm its purpose of serving crippled children.

"This month, when Easter Seals are carrying our message of hope to so many homes in our community, is the best possible time to reaffirm our purpose of offering

Welsh, Billy Welsh, and David Johnson.

G. H. Biddle and Rev. Guy E. Tucker were the committeemen who took the boys.

SAVE \$40.00 ON FAMOUS HORTON SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER While stocks last. Has automatic timer, double wall insulated tub. Safety pressure wringer, lock lever castor.

Now \$99.95 Just \$99.95 Cussins & Fearn Co.

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assistance to every crippled child whom we can help," Mrs. Welty said.

"In line with that purpose, we hope to be able to increase our funds and thus enlarge and expand our service program, ultimately reaching every crippled child and adult who needs our help," she said.

Mrs. Welty pointed out that most services for the crippled and expensive service requiring highly trained professional personnel.

She asked that those who know persons needing such services call her at her home on Lakeview Avenue or Miss Gretchen Darling-ton of the County Health Department or a member of the Crippled Children's Society board of directors.

A call of this kind receives prompt attention from a nurse in the County Health Department and a report is made to the local society.

Washington, D. C., has 59 tele-phones for every 100 people, more in proportion to population than any other large city.

Be sure you have plenty of Kodachrome Film for your Easter Movies

This is an ideal time to add to your family diary. Stop in now for your film--8mm. and 16mm. sizes here.

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Gas-Thrifty! Beautiful!

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DOUBLE NORMAL GOOD GAINS That's What These Rations Are Doing

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Yes, these Honegger BIG "H" Supplements are performing for farmers all over the country and they'll do the same for you. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR! Blended proteins, vitamins, and minerals with APF from AUREOMYCIN Fermentation.

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Pre-Wax Cleaner Removes Film ... Gets Car Ready For Waxing

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CONSISTS OF Reg. 55c Can of Firestone Pre-Wax Cleaner and \$1.49 Can of Firestone Spray Wax

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Small Business Is Not Getting Its Share

There are a number of small manufacturing plants in Washington C. H. and some in other parts of Fayette County which probably would appreciate getting some government work in connection with the rearmament program, or at least desire to be assured of getting a share of so-called scarce materials.

It is reported there have been some small sublet contracts awarded here but not as much as the industrial business plants in this community could do.

Plants in this locality all come under the head of "small" business firms, unless they are subsidiary plants of some large company which has main offices elsewhere. The "small" business plants are in the group which is complaining about the government not giving enough attention to small business.

Of all business firms in the United States, a large percentage is small. The number of small business firms decreased during the war, but increased almost 28 percent from 1944 through 1949. Congress had been talking about the problems of small business for a long time before Korea. Since rearmament became a fact, the plight of small business has entered a new phase.

That phase has to do with the allocation of defense contracts and with the shortages of basic supplies of materials which have been funneled into defense production. The department of defense defines small business concerns as those which employ fewer than 500 persons.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in studies made in November, 1950, reported that 82 percent of its members have 500 employees or less. Only 10 percent have more than 1,000 employees.

There are, of course, thousands of businesses that have far less than 500 workers;

in fact, the department of commerce has, in the past, defined as "small" manufacturing concerns those with less than 100 employees, wholesale establishments and construction enterprises with net sales of receipts of less than \$50,000.

Whatever the definition or standard, it is clear from experience that a multitude of small businesses, like millions of individuals, cannot hope to profit from the rearmament program. Their condition will get worse.

Conferences were held to examine this problem, and the Senate small business committee, in a report, has called for prompt integration of small plants into the defense mobilization program.

That is but part of the problem, however. The other part is how to keep essential civilian production going, for the United States is neither at war nor engaged in full mobilization.

The second phase is where the problem of essential supplies enters. How to balance supplies between armament and civilian production is baffling. Yet, if this is not worked out, it is certain that a large number of small businesses will seriously suffer or may have to quit.

The 13-month calendar proposal is being revived. Many persons are convinced, however, that 12 months of this kind of year is plenty.

Those in the government who have insisted the line will be held against inflation are now learning it takes more than an oratorical line to do it.

People in low diet countries are being urged to plant. They are low diet countries because this didn't occur to them.

Laff-A-Day



3-9
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Diet and Health Mental Depression Marks This Illness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
For many women, the days just before the regular periods are marked by a nervous tension which shows itself particularly in mental depression and a general tendency to the "jitters."

It is a condition scarcely to be wondered at when one realizes that its cause lies in an imbalance of certain glandular secretions. Though temporary, this imbalance makes for a profound upset of body chemistry as long as it lasts.

Starches and Sugars
During this time there is a lack of the secretion known as progesterone, and an excess of one called estrogen, which results in a disturbance of the body's use of starches and sugars, as well as causing fluids to be retained in the body. The former produces a lowering of the amount of sugar in the blood with such symptoms as weakness, fatigue, and emotional upsets, which are reflected in crying spells, restlessness, depression of spirits, and sleeplessness. Fluid retention is shown by swelling of the breasts and organs in the lower part of the abdomen or pelvis. The face and the legs may also show a certain amount of puffiness.

The abdomen is distended, and there may be pain in the lower part of the abdomen. Less often, there are headaches, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting. In about three out of five cases there is an abnormal craving for sweets, and trembling may occur, which is relieved by taking food. These symptoms may begin from ten days to two weeks before the regular period.

Twice a Week
The treatment suggested to overcome the difficulty is the giving of injections of a substance known as gonadotropin twice a week for the two-week period before the regular period is expected. The last dose is injected not later than three or four days before the expected period.

While this treatment is being carried out, the patient may also find relief by taking drugs which stimulate the action of the kidneys, drugs which relax muscle spasm, and by using a diet low in salt as meat, milk, and eggs. It may be advisable for the patient to eat four or five times a day. Thyroid extract may be helpful when given in small amounts. It has also been suggested that large quantities of vitamin B-complex may be helpful in this condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Friend: How serious is a polyp in the neck of the uterus?
Answer: A polyp is a tumor, not cancerous, which can be removed by surgical measures.

Ohio Clamps Down On Jobless Payments
COLUMBUS, March 9—(AP)—The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation board of review today ruled jobless workers must show they are "actively seeking work" before they can claim jobless pay benefits. The board announced its decision after denying benefits to a Cleveland waitress it did not name. The board said the woman had made no job applications.

Once it required 44 hours to travel from New York to Washington by stage coach, a trip that today can be made in 90 minutes by airplane.

Pay Boost Looms In Civil Service
WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—Rep. Reams (Ind.-Ohio) said today higher salaries may be necessary to maintain an efficient civil service and to attract young people into the government.

Marking the 100th anniversary "of the first real effort x x x of Congress to build a civil service," Reams paid tribute in a statement in the congressional record "to the many loyal men and women x x x who under civil service have worked anonymously x x x to build the greatest government in the world."

Too often, Reams continued, civil service employees "have been ridiculed by the press and the public as lazy and inefficient."

of my clients."
Shenker is the lawyer who raised the question of the use of television in public hearings. One of the most valid purposes of congressional hearings is that they give the people an opportunity to know of corruptions, distortions and treasonable conduct of individuals. The newspapers, radio and now television bring these hearings close to the people. In the case of James J. Carroll, who calls himself a betting commissioner, Shenker said: "Forcing a man to give testimony before television is an invasion of his privacy. A person cannot be put in such a position that he is exposed to public ridicule. While the hearing was public, it was not contemplated that the person of the witness should be televised for everyone to see within a 75-mile radius of St. Louis."

The Kefauver report on St. Louis makes very ugly reading, particularly the tie-up between gambling, crime and politics. And it is obvious that even in this special election for a member of Congress the power of the gamblers and the criminal elements is an important consideration.

What goes on in St. Louis, it is true, goes on in many American cities where the Mafia has gained an unbelievable power due to the apathy of Americans who have permitted these specialists to take over the political machinery.

The real trouble is that our people are not ashamed of the degeneration of public morals. In other periods of our history, such exposures as those of the Kefauver and Fulbright committees aroused public opinion to action. Today, we witness an appalling apathy. The word "Missouri" has become in Washington a synonym for corruption.

It is for this reason that this special election is of national importance. Will Missouri use it to protest against the libel on that state?

Everything you want in a sewer pipe — from low cost to long service — is yours with Bermico, the improved fibre pipe. A nation-wide favorite because it's ideal for house to sewer main or septic tank. Specially Perforated Pipe for filter beds and land drainage. Ask your dealer or write us.

BERMICO®
ROOT-PROOF SEWER PIPE
Wilson's Hardware
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

A new SCO semi-pro baseball league definitely taking form; to include eight teams.

Dr. Brent A. Welch has been appointed new health commissioner by the health board.

Madison Mills awards 23 basketball letters to Miller cagemen at banquet.

Ten Years Ago

Defense training program is under way at Washington High School.

Dr. James F. Wilson, Fayette County health commissioner, agrees to take over Madison County now in addition to work in the county.

Glen Johnson, prominent resident of Mt. Sterling, dies suddenly.

Fifteen Years Ago

Commodities to be discontinued.

will probably go to flood sufferers.

Fayette farmers after more electric power on farm; reduction of rates brings more consumption.

E. Mathew Steele, Clinton County, will oppose Hon. Oliver S. Nelson for post of district state senator.

Twenty Years Ago

Fire which destroyed a barn on Mrs. James Crawford's farm believed started by a tramp.

Bids being received for repaving of the "CCC" Highway from Madison Mills to Madison County line.

Cambridge man buys Copenhaver Hardware Store.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette County Auto Club has membership of 1,000.

Series of court actions filed to collect delinquent street assessment.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who, in World War II was called "The Desert Fox"?
2. Where is the olfactory nerve located in the body?
3. What animal is the United States Naval Academy's football mascot?
4. In what century did the French Revolution take place?
5. Who was the author of 'Hail Columbia' Happy Land?

Watch Your Language

LABORIOUS — (la-bo-ri-us) — adjective; requiring much work; toilsome; devoted to labor; industrious. Origin: Old French — Laborios from Latin — Laboriosus, from Labor — labor.

Your Future

If you stick to ideas and plans that have substance and do some quick thinking, the future should spell success. Born on this date a child is apt to grow up into an industrious and capable personality.

How'd You Make Out

1. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.
2. In the upper passages of the nose.
3. A goat.
4. The Eighteenth.
5. Francis Hopkinson.

Veteran Playwright

Victim of Traffic

LOS ANGELES, March 9—(AP)—Death has claimed veteran playwright Eleanor Gates. The 73-year-old author of "Poor Little Rich Girl" and other Broadway hits of two score years ago succumbed yesterday to complications of a traffic accident.

Miss Gates was struck down by an automobile last Monday as she stepped from a bus near her home.

Seepage sometimes causes the loss of as much as one third of the water entering an irrigation canal.

How Much Crime Is Bootlegging?

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—(AP)—It seems a strange problem to put before supreme court justices, cloistered as they are in their incomparable marble building with its magnificent law library.

But it's there. The justices are worried about bootleggers and the standing they have in their communities.

Specifically, the court must find an answer to this question: Is a man who peddles booze illegally guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude?

In their scholarly researches the justices have considered the esteem, or lack of same, in which bootleggers are held in Kentucky, home state of Chief Justice Vinson. And they've even heard a reference to that amateur chemist of the prohibition era who mastered the art of making bathtub gin.

Although the justices treated some of the arguments lightly, there's no doubt that the question is a serious one for Sam de George, half owner and chief of a restaurant in Harvey, Ill.

If bootlegging is a crime involving moral turpitude, he will be deported to his native Palermo, Italy from whence he came 30 years ago.

If bootlegging doesn't involve moral turpitude, he will be allowed to continue to serve spaghetti to the good citizens of Harvey.

De George's case got to the supreme court as an aftermath of two convictions of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue code. Which is a fancy way of saying that he and some pals were making liquor and neglecting to pay the tax.

He served a year and a day in the penitentiary the first two, two years the second.

The immigration law says any alien who, more than once, is sentenced to terms of a year or more in prison is subject to deportation. Provided—and this is what the argument is all about—the sentence is for "any crime involving moral turpitude."

Okay. What's moral turpitude? That's the rub. Congress passed the law, but it never did define what moral turpitude meant.

John F. Davis of the solicitor general's office maintained in his argument before the court that not paying taxes on whiskey is fraud and that fraud involves moral turpitude.

Thomas F. Dolan, arguing for De George, said merely making whiskey is no crime. Distilleries do it every day. And failing to pay taxes, Dolan said, is not an "act of baseness, vileness or depravity," as some dictionaries define moral turpitude.

Davis admitted that in some areas moonshine isn't regarded as the worst of all possible crimes. "I believe that is true of Kentucky," he said.

"Just Kentucky?" asked Vinson.

Justice Frankfurter, who asks more questions than any other justice, remarked that for some reason moonshining was considered romantic, and he observed: "Gambling and alcohol have always stood apart in the law—and one other profession."

Dolan said one reason bootlegging isn't more frowned upon is that during prohibition says many a respectable citizen made his own brew.

Justice Jackson asked (hopefully, it seemed): "Hasn't the statute of limitations run out on that?"

Well, the talk went on as to what Congress meant, and what the dictionaries said, and what society thought until Frankfurter burst out with:

"I'm inclined to think that Congress has put upon us an impossible task."

The justices will have to solve it, though.

That's what supreme courts are for.

By Ed Creagh
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

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Sunday School Lesson

By ROY L. SMITH

One of the most important lessons connected with Palm Sunday has been almost completely overlooked by the average Sunday school class. We have been so engrossed in the idea that the crowds were shouting for Jesus that we have forgotten entirely what made them shout.

Jesus Was From Galilee

Before the exile the government of the Hebrews had been divided between the secular power represented by the king, and the religious power represented by the High Priest. Upon the return of the exiles, because of the death of the only heir apparent to the throne, the political powers went into eclipse and complete authority was taken over by the priests.

The result of this situation was that the heaviest burden of taxes fell upon the farmers and shepherds. The twenty thousand priests who served the Temple in Jesus' day went entirely free from taxes, and the rich money-lenders who were congregated in Jerusalem were almost free from the burden.

The Sunday School lesson for March 11: "Jesus Asserts His Authority," Mark 11-13.

The farmers and shepherds of Galilee longed and prayed for the day when the civil authority would again be restored to a representative of David's house. This, they believed, would lighten the load which fell on their shoulders as the heaviest tax-payers of the nation. Because Jesus was from Galilee, and because he was "of the house and lineage of David," they pinned their hopes to him. And because they believed he was on his way to set himself up as the civil ruler of the nation they were ready to throw to him all of their support. It is always easy to get a following if one promises lighter taxes. Jesus did not do that; it was the misunderstanding of the people.

The Temple Graft

The priestly family in charge of the Temple affairs, headed by Annas (a rich old money-lender of Jerusalem), had contrived to juggle the laws so that the reve-

nues of the Temple had become enormous. Every Jew throughout the world was expected to send a half shekel to the Temple every year as a token of his Jewish citizenship. The total was a good many millions in terms of today's purchasing power. All the services of the Temple were performed for a fee.

One member of Annas' family owned the sheep concession, another the ox concession, another operated the money exchange, and the old father himself sold the pigeons which were sacrificed by the poor (by far the most lucrative of all the concessions).

The total of these petty graftings must have amounted to millions of dollars per year, and aside from the huge bribe which Annas was expected to pay to the Roman governor every year in order to maintain himself in power, no one was in a position to call for any accounting. The whole system was a prostitution of holy things.

Jesus Was One of the Sufferers

Just because there is no hint of failure or accusation of impiety on the part of Jesus, in connection with his trial, it is fair to assume that when the Nazarene presented himself at the Temple as a worshipper he must have followed the procedure assigned to all others.

As a poor man he would have been expected to offer a pair of turtle doves as a sacrifice. He may have brought a pair with him from Galilee, but if so he would not have been permitted to offer them for they were considered "unclean." He could sell them for a few pennies and buy "clean" doves at a good price, however. But if he offered Roman money it would not be accepted because there was the image of Caesar on it, and this was not permitted in the Temple. He must have temple coinage, which could be bought at about two dollars for one. By the time he had his doves safely in hand he had been robbed at least four times!

All this in the name of religion! It's no wonder he revolted and broke up the business of the day.

Weekly Activities:
7 P. M. Tuesday—Y. P. Prayer Band.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Y. P. chorus practice.
8 P. M. Wednesday—General Prayer Service and Bible Study.
Thursday, 1 P. M.—Missionary meeting.
8 P. M. Thursday—Y. P. Goodwill Club.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Cecil A. Paden, Pastor
Sunday, March 11, 1951
1:30 P. M.—Sabbath school. Agnes Serling, Supt.
2:30 P. M.—Home Missionary Service.
3 P. M.—Devotional service.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
12:15 A. M.—Mass.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions: 4-5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils: Wednesday, 4 P. M.; 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M.; Religious Instruction: High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
Sunday, March 11, 1951
11 A. M.—Sunday service
Subject: "Man."
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed. Roy C. Blackmore, promoter, or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

MCMANIS MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins Streets
Sunday, March 11, 1951
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Edwin Thompson, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Christian Endeavor. Leader, Harry Lewis. Topic: "The Easter Story."
11:30 A. M.—Evening worship service. Ivan Wilkins, general presbyter of Columbus, will deliver the message. Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Missionary Society meets at home of Mrs. William Malone.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John J. Puckett, Minister
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Special program by musical group from Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Roy C. Blackmore, promotional director of the seminary, will speak.
Saturday, 1 P. M.—Workers meeting at the church. All young people and other volunteers invited.
Sunday Service:
9:30 A. M.—Bible school. Frank Coulter, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper and morning worship. Sermon: "Revive Us."
7:30 P. M.—Morning calling upon the sick and shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
7:30 P. M.—Monday through Friday—Evangelistic services, with C. Curtis Hess, Portsmouth, as evangelist.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Director
Clarence Barger, Organist
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Liturgy and address by the Rector. Harold B. Case, Jr., will sing. The choir will sing "The Proper Approach to those who chose St. Andrew's as their church. A full attendance is requested.
March 11, 1951, Fifth Sunday in Lent, called Passion Sunday.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Liturgy and address by the Rector. Harold B. Case, Jr., will sing. The choir will sing "The Proper Approach to those who chose St. Andrew's as their church. A full attendance is requested.
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Braden, Minister
Sunday Services:
9:15 A. M.—Church school.
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship.
10:30 A. M.—Junior church.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church.
3 P. M.—Communicants Class meets in Church House.
7:30 P. M.—Westminster Youth Fellowship.
Next Week:
Monday, 9:30 A. M.—Presbytery of Columbus at Lancaster.
Monday, 7 to 9 P. M.—Civilian defense in basement.
Tuesday, 1 to 3 P. M.—Civilian defense in basement.
7:30 P. M.—Marguerite Class meeting in Church House.
Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Classes for all age groups. William A. Lovell, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Valley of Decision." The sanctuary choir, directed by William B. Clift, will sing.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Kniesley, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Ray Hawk, Supt. Charley Curtin, Ass't.
10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic preaching.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service. Floyd Burr in charge.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Rally.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main Street
Sunday, March 11, 1951.
1:30 P. M.—Public lecture, "Our Lord's Return."
3 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Why Jehovah's Witnesses Are Not Pacifists."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Bible study, "The Remnant of Kingdom Heirs."
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—Theocratic Ministry School.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlins Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Preaching.
CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Sunday:
The Columbus District Sunday School and Young People's Convention will be held at the church Sunday.
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school convention.
11 A. M.—General services. Rev. J. W. Logan, Zanesville, guest speaker.
2 P. M.—Y. P. convention. Rev. Joel Allen, Xenia, speaker.
The Ministers Gospel Workers and delegates will attend from Columbus, Springfield, Jeffersonville, Urbana, Xenia, Zanesville and Kiltort will be in attendance. Singing at both services.
7:30 P. M.—Regular services.
8 P. M.—Preaching.

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Camp Fire Girls Youth from Here in Air Force Note Birthday.

To Go to First Baptist Church

Because Sunday marks the opening day of Camp Fire Girls 41st birthday week, Camp Fire members in Washington C. H. will attend church services this weekend in their red, white and blue service costumes.

Groups under religious sponsorship will attend their places of worship in a body while other Camp Fire Girls will accompany their parents to family churches. Most of the Camp Fire Girls will attend the First Baptist Church, where Rev. Francis T. McCarty will have a special message.

"Since 'Worship God' is the first law of the Camp Fire Girls, it is most appropriate that our birthday week should open on a religious note," Mrs. Murdock president of the Camp Fire Girls here, said.

"As a matter of fact," she continued, "each part of the Camp Fire Law is related to ethical living. Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, be happy—these eight precepts emphasize the dignity of individual human worth and character, and recognize that service to others is an essential of a full rich and truly spiritual life."

"As their 1951 birthday project, Camp Fire Girls have chosen the theme 'Everybody Counts,' Mrs. Murdock said, "and what better way is there to say that everybody in America does count than to emphasize again the individual's right to religious freedom?"

Camp Fire Girls birthday week will continue through Saturday March 17, which also is the organization's founding date.

versary of the Camp Fire movement.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery for little children at church home next door.
2:30 P. M.—Conference of youth workers.
6 P. M.—Junior HI and Senior HI B.Y.F.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday evening service. Loren E. Wilson will lead the congregation in the singing of gospel hymns.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop 152.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Discussion group for adults soon to be coming into membership in the church.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Monthly meeting of Men's Fellowship Group.
Wednesday, 4 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Regular mid-week meeting, continuing the "School of Prayer" begun last week.
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Called business meeting of the church.
Thursday, 1 P. M.—Luncheon meeting of members of Women's Missionary Circle, to be followed at 2 P. M. with regular monthly meeting. The program will include a play, "Turning of the Tide."
Thursday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Pastor's class for boys and girls.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Classes for all age groups. William A. Lovell, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Valley of Decision." The sanctuary choir, directed by William B. Clift, will sing.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Richard McLane, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and pastor's message. Working as a team. Guests will be the Camp Fire Girls in observance of the 41st anniversary.

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P.V.T. DICK UNDERWOOD, 19 (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Underwood, 720 Delaware, has been assigned to an air force base at Enid, Okla., as a fireman at the crash station. After enlisting in the air force he reported for basic training at Lackland Field, Tex. His father is a patrolman for the Washington C. H. police department.

Program Planned At South Side Church

A special musical program by students of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary will be given at 7:30 P. M. Friday at the South Side Church of Christ. Roy C. Blackmore, promotional director of the Seminary, will direct the program.

The seminary is the largest ministerial training school of the Churches of Christ, with a present enrollment of 446 students. Established in 1924 to provide a conservative, true-to-the-Bible school for the training of ministers and church workers, the school started in two converted dwellings on Price Hill.

It has since purchased the grounds of the former Grandview sanitarium as a campus, and is now engaged in a \$150,000 expansion program.

The great majority of the ministers of the Churches of Christ in this section of the country are graduates of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, including John J. Puckett, minister at South Side, and John Tigner, minister of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Ten countries have more than a million telephones, in this order: The United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, France, Japan, Sweden, the USSR, Italy and Australia.

"The Trees and the Master," Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
10:30 A. M.—Children's Church and nursery are conducted during the worship service.
5 P. M.—Junior HI Fellowship.
5:30 P. M.—Senior HI Fellowship.
A film, "Your Neighbor Celebrates" will be on the program.
Monday, 3:45 P. M.—Chapel choir rehearsal.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 32.
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Board of Education meeting.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—True Blue Class meets in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—WCS Executive Board meets in church parlor.
7:30 P. M.—Lenten midweek service of worship.
Thursday, 2 P. M.—WCS Missionary Study Class.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 A. M.—Pastor's Membership Class will meet.

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Features at the Theaters

The Richard Sales, one of the brightest writing combinations in Hollywood, turned out the script to the Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor musical, "I'll Get By," in their usual fashion—on 11 typewriters with a different episode in the works on each. They wrote each other up nights with ideas and did much of their plotting over breakfast.

FAYETTE THEATRE

"Never a Dull Moment," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, will come to the Fayette Theatre on Sunday and Monday. The movie chronicles the topsy-turvy heart throbs of a beautiful New York songwriter who marries a rodeo performer she has met at a charity performance.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the technicolor movie "I'll Get By," starring June Haver, William Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven, Dennis Day and Harry James, will be shown at the Fayette Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr are co-stars. The movie was actually filmed in the dark continent.

STATE THEATRE
"Rio Grande," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, will be shown at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The movie depicts the story of forays which Apache outlaws made across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Ape" and "Revenge of the Zombies," will be shown at the State.

"Outlaws of Texas," with Whip Wilson and Andy Clyde, is coming on Friday and Saturday. Wilson takes the part of an incognito U. S. marshal.

PALACE THEATRE

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Johnny Weissmuller will take the lead role in "Pygmy Island," while Richard Conte will take the lead role in the film "Sleeping Beauty."

On Friday and Saturday Rod Cameron in "Riders of Santa Fe" will come to the Palace Theatre.

Scouts Called Fascists

BUDAPEST —(AP)—A reader complained in a letter published in a newspaper here that "enemies of the people's democracy" are wearing badges of "ill-famed foreign fascist organizations" to demonstrate against "our People's Republic." The letter singled out youths who have been wearing "reactionary" boy scout badges in Hungary.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, March 9, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Guild Circle Holds Meeting At Fox Home

Circle 5 of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Sterling Fox and twenty-two members were present.

Miss Jane Jefferson leader presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey was in charge of the devotions which was followed with the usual reports. Mrs. Harold Callender was program leader and was assisted in the reading of short articles by Miss Vera Veal, Mrs. Cora Fenig, Miss Grace McHenry, Mrs. George Worrell and Mrs. Marguerite Powell. During the meeting the members rolled bandages for overseas missions.

Mrs. Fox was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. Loren Bennett, Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Rena Porter, Mrs. Kate Sessler, Mrs. Charles Sever, Misses Grace and Elta McHenry and Mrs. P. M. Cook in the serving of a dainty dessert course featuring a St. Patrick theme.

Calendar Mrs. Faith Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. George Pleasant 8 P. M.

Chaffin Community Circle meet at Chaffin School 7:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. John Knisley 7 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL Husbands Party at the Scholl Implement Co. show room, 8 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter No. 300 Eastern Star, Reception for Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Margaret Morrow 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Cassell, 7:30 P. M.

Women of the Moose meets in Moose Hall 8 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Gradale Sorority will meet in the Record-Herald club rooms. Red Cross First Aid class 7 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette County chorus rehearsal at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Lioness Club dinner dance at Washington Country Club 7 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Sollars 8 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey for bazaar and regular meeting, 1:30 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, 8 P. M.

Lioness Club dinner dance at Washington Country Club 7 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the church basement 7:30 P. M.

Anti Can't Class of Staun-

Camp Fire Girls Meet

The Waditaka Campfire Girls held their regular meeting in the basement of Eastside School. The secretary Sarah Terhune conducted the meeting and it was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Sarah Terhune.

The report of the Heart Association drive in which the girls participated was very gratifying. Mrs. William Wheeler guardian was present to supervise the meeting.

Union Township Community Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Chester Dunn was hostess on Thursday at the regular March meeting of the Union Township Community Club meeting with eighteen members present.

Mrs. Maryon Mark led in the opening devotions which included the reading of an interesting article and she closed with prayer.

Mrs. Claude Davis presided, conducted the business session, during which the usual reports were read and accepted.

Mrs. Earl Scott displayed a scrap book, she had made which will be presented to a hospital and cold Christmas cards of members were also sent to United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Activities of the club included 37 cards sent, two bouquets, one contribution of food and two of money reported for the past month.

Mrs. Elton Rhoad was program leader and she gave a most instructive talk on "Improving Your Garden Soil" and "Raising Vegetables for Locker and Home Freezing."

The meeting was closed with the club benediction and Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. Maryon Mark in the serving of a delicious salad course which featured a St. Patrick motif.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Icy Hutchison.

ton church meets with Joe Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters 2 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Blake, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

WSCS Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Roy Sollars 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Kaufman, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Johnson 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Cecilians will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lovell, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

Honorary: Mrs. Harry Thrallkill, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Mrs. Carl Kestner, Jr.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. William Malone, 8 P. M.

Posey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman, 2 P. M.

Young Pupils Of Mrs. Willis Give Recital

Young piano students of Mrs. Robert E. Willis presented a recital Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church, to a large audience which included their parents and friends.

The church was softly lighted with candles for the occasion.

Miss Audree Jeanne Scholl, who announced the numbers, and Misses Joan Davis, Sally Reiff and Mila Weatherly seated the guests and were wearing lovely formal gowns.

To add a variation to the piano numbers was a song from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Whistle While You Work," cunningly given by seven boys, with Ted Clarke playing the piano accompaniment.

Those appearing on the program were: Martha Woodyard, John Leland, Carol Ann Hook, Ann Craig, Billy Whiteside, Mary Agnes Helfrich, Joseph Giebelhouse, Patricia Woodyard, Stephen Foster, Jane Davis, Jane Whiteside, Katherine Sagar, Bobby Helfrich, Michael Foster, Karen Ware, Janis Gillen, Ted Clarke, Nancy Hurt, George Garringer and Toni Weatherly, all pupils from Fayette County, and Roger Thornton of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Slagle Is Hostess to Guild Circle

Circle 1 Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church with fourteen members present held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. The leader, Mrs. William C. Allen Sr. presided over the business session which opened with devotions led by Mrs. Maryon Mark.

The usual reports were given and the program was in charge of Mrs. Clara Schwartz and consisted of readings given by Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. McCoy Gardner and Mrs. Forest Tipton.

During the meeting the members rolled bandages for mission hospitals.

Later the group was invited to a beautifully appointed tea table centered with spring flowers where dainty sandwiches and confections were served with Mrs. William C. Allen Sr. presiding over the silver service.

Mrs. Slagle was assisted by Mrs. Forest Tipton, Mrs. John Steele, Misses Grace and May Duffee and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Demonstration Group

Works on Rug Making

Mrs. J. M. Alleman's home in Bloomingburg was the meeting place on Thursday of the Bloomingburg Home Demonstration group when they spent the day working on rugs which will be displayed on achievement day which will be held at the First Christian Church in this city on March 29.

The work was interrupted at the noon hour when they enjoyed a sack lunch. Those attending were: Mrs. Guy Tucker, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Alice Cory.

NOTICE
Fresh country eggs, .47 dozen
at Oakland Avenue Market.



RED-DOTTED GREEN SILK—Soft skirt fullness is used for a shantung dress from a New York designer's spring, 1951, collection. The bodice buttons from a low line to a red velvet belt.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris have returned from a two months vacation. They spent some time at Melbourne Florida, and later visited their nephew Dr. Harry Morris and family, in Zachary, Louisiana. From there they motored on to the west coast to visit with their daughter Mrs. B. A. Krantz, Dr. Krantz and daughters Ellen and Carolyn in Brawley, California. While there they made trips to Los Angeles, San Diego and Catalina Island. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and many other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maust have been called to Cambridge, by the death of Mr. Maust's father, Mr. H. E. Maust.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr were in Cincinnati, Thursday to attend the Victory Banquet of the Regional Farm Bureau Life Insurance held at the Alms Hotel. Mr. Mohr received two certificates and a six year pin for consistent high production.

Mrs. Nona Moore is spending several weeks in Florida where she will be the guest of relatives in Palmetto, Fort Myers and Tampa. Mr. Glenn Moore a son and Misses Erce and Helen Moore who are daughters of Mrs. Moore motored her to Florida and returned to their homes here Thursday afternoon.



2 New Members Are Added to Elmwood Aid

Mrs. Claude Zimmerman extended the hospitality of her home Thursday afternoon to the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Floyd Tracey presided, conducted the business session during which the usual reports were given and roll call was responded to by twenty-two members.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. William Clarke which included Scripture reading and prayer from the Upper Room.

It was decided to donate liberally to the Red Cross and the Easter Seal funds.

Special activities included 88 calls, during the past month.

Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Floyd Tracey conducted interesting contests and awards went to Mrs. James Bush, Mrs. Gerald Frey and Mrs. Arch Newberry.

Mrs. Will G. Braun and Mrs. Virgil B. Jennings were welcomed as new members.

During the social hour Mrs. Zimmerman was assisted by Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Tracey, Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Caryl Williams in the serving of a dainty sandwich and dessert course, which carried out a clever Easter theme.

Mrs. Christopher Includes Guests At Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas Christopher entertained the members of her bridge club and included the husbands at a sumptuous covered dish dinner.

The delicious viands were served buffet, and the group found their places informally at tables centered with clever pottery containers of ivy and candles.

Following a congenial dinner hour, the guests enjoyed the progressive game and at the conclusion the hostess presented awards to Mrs. Fred Enslin, who was holder of high score, Mrs. Francis Haines, second, and Mrs. Fred Rost, third.

FACES CHARGES
CHILLICOTHE—Chilton Ray, 30, was charged with manslaughter and drunken driving following an accident in which a four-year-old boy was killed.

It's Clean Sweep for Spring

BY BETTY CLARKE

After a rigorous winter and Lenten fast, Easter is a great life to our spirits. It is a harbinger of spring, something we anticipate with great joy. We feel happy at the thought of starting a new season giving us perhaps a new perspective on life.

As part of your new season resolutions, include a clean sweep of your face, hair, hands and neck as well as your figure. No matter how crowded your spring calendar gets, take time out to do these beauty chores and you'll get an amazing lift.

Treat yourself to some new accessories for your beauty wardrobe. A new lipstick and powder to complement your Easter bonnet will perk up your face. And how about a new stick of cologne, a hairbrush or a sleek compact?

Clean out your vanity table, purse and office cosmetics kit. Put your powder in a spill-proof container. Reserve a spot in the kitchen for a mirror and pul powder, cotton balls and hand lotion where they will be available for quick touch-ups. Keep an emery board handy around the stove to repair a broken fingernail.

Here's a partial list of things you could do if you would each day to improve your appearance. How many have you slipped up on lately?

1. Be posture-conscious. If you just can't spare the time for exercises, practice at your desk in the office or riding in an elevator or just walking down the street. Keep in mind that shoulders should be kept back and so should waistline, which automatically pulls in your abdomen and flattens down your derriere.

2. The daily bath or shower will perk up your spirits and give you renewed vigor. Pincurl your hair before you don your shower cap. The heat and moisture from your hot shower will help "set" the curl.

3. Exercise a little each day. Either do the old hand-toe-a few times just to whip up your circulation, or walk briskly to the job, if you can't do routine ex-

ercises. Take advantage of seasonal sports that you can participate in during weekends.

4. Makeup for improvement. Don't apply makeup as a habit. If it doesn't do something for you, don't use it. Learn the proper way to apply eyebrow pencil, lipstick, rouge and powder—and stick to the correct method. Above all, avoid a made-up look.

5. Cultivate ladylike manners. Each day concentrate on your voice, walk, the way you sit, stand and act in public. Women never can be too feminine to please the opposite sex.

SOLDIER DROWNS

CHILLICOTHE—Pvt. Russell Leonard Dills, 18, on duty in Hawaii, was drowned in a lake near Honolulu recently.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

HILLSBORO—James White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel White, was wounded in action in Korea recently.

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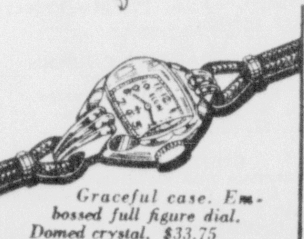
Looker's Restaurant

Bloomington

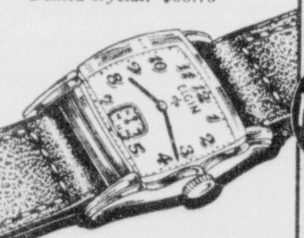


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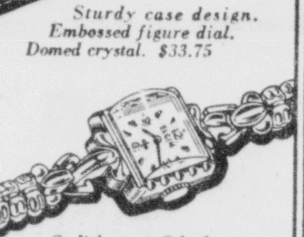
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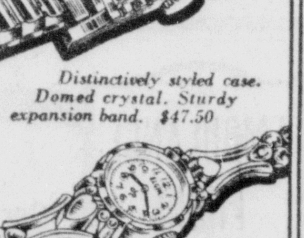
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Stylish case. Gilt figure and triton marker dial. Expansion bracelet. \$42.50



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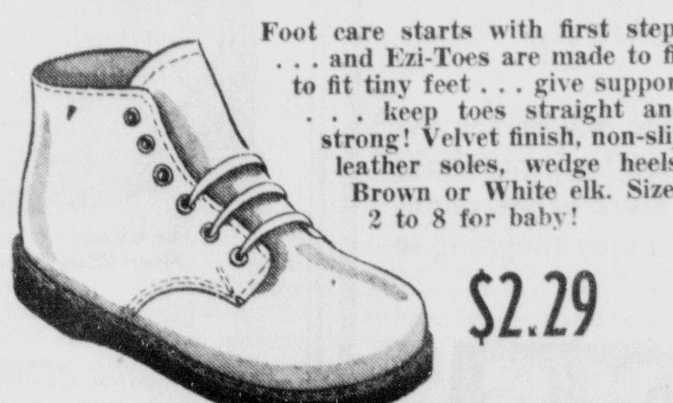
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Senior Cager Replacements Is Problem for WHS Coach

With all but one of the Lion regulars graduating this summer, Coach Harry Townsend will have to rely upon this year's crop of reserves for the bulk of his material next fall.

No one player on the team could be considered an "ace" and no five players made up the team. Coach Townsend preferred to let everyone have his try at the points, and just about everyone on the regular squad got high point honors sometime during the season.

This absence of one "high point man" produced "one of the best ball handling teams around," according to Coach Floyd Stahl of Ohio State.

Sorely missed by the Lions next year will be two forwards, Kenny Robinson and Ed Pensyl. Both were outstanding players. Robinson used a one handed push shot very effectively. He connected for 49 baskets during the regular season and hit a little over 50 percent of his free throw attempts for a total of 125 points.

Pensyl, who is six foot two, could alternate between guard and center positions, playing both effectively. He knocked out 113 points on 48 buckets and 17 out of 32 free opportunities for the season.

Townsend will also have to find replacements for four of his regular guards who handled offensive as well as defensive positions smoothly.

They are Ivan Blair, Ted Shelton, Norman Pope and Freddy Brandenburg, who will all be hard to replace.

Merchants League

Kniskley's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	169	155	159	483
Shepard	136	125	137	408
Shobe	134	102	131	367
Mowery	188	171	135	494
Fry	133	121	118	372
Mahoney	190	113	122	425
TOTALS	1090	813	782	2685
Handicap	152	152	152	456
Total Inc. H. C.	942	965	934	2841

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Werst	122	111	103	336
Mason	103	144	137	384
Rutledge	127	131	128	386
Ray	145	133	116	394
B. Henry	134	141	118	393
TOTALS	651	660	632	1943
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Total Inc. H. C.	849	858	830	2537

Hawkinson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wiener	116	142	158	416
Holloway	163	147	123	433
J. Henry	164	167	180	511
B. Henry	149	125	136	410
Jones	191	180	182	553
TOTALS	783	861	802	2446
Handicap	162	162	162	486
Total Inc. H. C.	945	1023	964	2932

Jeff. Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rings	202	132	143	477
Dowler	141	124	154	419
Ziegler	103	133	117	353
Mason	149	169	176	494
Thomas	141	102	155	398
TOTALS	736	750	747	2233
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Total Inc. H. C.	934	948	945	2827

Post Office	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Verian	189	164	126	479
Witherspoon	207	135	153	495
Crooks	136	124	137	407
Sperry	125	159	152	436
TOTALS	161	174	154	489
Handicap	166	166	166	498
Total Inc. H. C.	1004	922	908	2834

Pennington Bread	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wadlie	136	148	152	436
Ziegler	136	162	148	446
Tatman	129	123	139	391
Penrod	129	134	139	391
Hackett	164	130	143	437
TOTALS	676	728	721	2125
Handicap	184	184	184	552
Total Inc. H. C.	860	912	905	2677

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gableman	141	131	136	408
Cash	161	143	143	447
Osborne	160	122	131	413
Speakman	160	167	180	507
Carman	143	159	175	477
TOTALS	803	724	785	2312
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Total Inc. H. C.	977	898	959	2834

Harry's Welders	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Verian	148	165	170	483
Bonecutter	127	155	167	450
Garringer	140	140	189	469
Hunter	161	169	192	522
Rains	163	165	202	530
TOTALS	739	794	920	2453
Handicap	178	178	178	534
Total Inc. H. C.	937	972	1098	3007

McQuay - Norris - All Sizes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Verian	148	165	170	483
Bonecutter	127	155	167	450
Garringer	140	140	189	469
Hunter	161	169	192	522
Rains	163	165	202	530
TOTALS	739	794	920	2453
Handicap	178	178	178	534
Total Inc. H. C.	937	972	1098	3007

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NEW! Smoother Ride!

NEW! Easier Loading!

NEW! Easier Bad-weather Starting!

NEW! More Economical Performance!

NEW! Smoother Engine Idling!

NEW! Increased Power!

NEW! Smarter Styling!

NEW! Easier Handling!

NEW! Extra-quiet Brakes!

NEW! Smoother Ride!

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LOST—Black and white polka dot um-
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LOST—Brown fawn pure between
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please call 26791. Reward. 29

Special Notices 5

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P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
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Holahan. 31

DON'T CRY over spilled coke on the
rug. Clean the spot with Fina Foam.
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waste paper for Boy Scouts. 32

OUR PHONE
NUMBER HAS
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For Next Week

SHIRTS

Dry Cleaned & Pressed

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I've Got It All

Figured Out

I can sell some of the

don't needs that are

gathering dust in the

attic for cash for my

spring out-fit. How?

Through a

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WANTED TO BUY—Automatic hot
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Highest Market Prices

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Small stock removed daily.

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Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House in country

with pasture available. Call 48453. 31

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom sawing. Call 24771. 33

WANTED TO DO—Laundry and cur-

tains. Geneva Stone, phone 8861. 30

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Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Fence building, ditching

and timber cutting. Phone 66241. Jef-

fersville. 45

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.

Doc Dennis New Holland. Phone

5226. 150tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Special

DeLuxe, radio and heater, A-1 con-

dition. 1119 East Temple Street, 30

phone 31991

UNIVERSAL'S

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See Bob

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At a big savings. Don't

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Buy a Car

Now!

1950 Chevrolet Town Sedan. R&H

\$565 down. 31

1947 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan. R&H.

\$332 down. 31

1946 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. Fordor.

Very clean. R&H. \$299 down. 31

1938 Plymouth Coupe. \$75 down. 31

1942 Hudson Fordor. Excellent

condition. \$132 down. 31

1949 Mercury Club Coupe. Load-

ed with extras. \$565 down. 31

1950 Studebaker Tudor. Overdrive

& heater \$565 down. 31

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Overdrive, radio and heater.

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1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor. Very

clean, runs good. \$179 down. 31

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dra-Matic drive, radio and

heater. \$199 down. 31

1947 Dodge Tudor. Low mileage.

Excellent condition. \$332

down. 31

These are just a few of the cars at

the "Big Lot." Come out and look

around. Terms or cash. Phone 9031

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"Remember, We Love

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Good Used Cars

Priced Right

Ready To Go

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan. Com-

pletely equipped. Beautiful

tu-tone green finish. Same

as new. 31

1949 Ford Custom 6 Tudor. R&H.

20,000 actual miles. A-1.

1948 Hudson 8 Sedans. Comple-

tely equipped. Low mileage.

These have the exclusive step

down body design. Choice of

2. 31

1948 Packard Super Sedans 145

H. P. engine. Completely

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condition inside and out. These

are for the most discriminating

buyer. Choice of 2. 31

1948 Packard Club Sedan 130

H. P. engine. Radio & heater.

Local car 28,000 actual miles.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Cham-

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\$425. Call 33031. 31

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Clean inside and out. Good tires. See

this car for a bargain. 730 Leesburg

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1948 Studebaker

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Radio, Heater & Overdrive

Excellent Condition

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In Your

EASTER Bonnet

For a Good

Used Car?

We have 30 good used

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'50's on down.

Mostly 1-owners.

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"FREE"

License Plates

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1949 Kaiser, R&H

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13,000 Miles

one owner, clean

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2-1941 Pontiacs

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See them and satisfy yourself.

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FARMERS—For your welding needs at

the farm or in our modern shop,

phone 33431, day or night. Dunn Weld-

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ROOFING, siding, gutter. Get your

order in now. Quality materials.

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AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter Phone

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CALL 27821 and have your furnace

checked after this cold weather. This

is a free service. Holland Furnace Co. 32

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone

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Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-

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O. Snyder. Phone 51162. 40321. 207tf

Wall Tile

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Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

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The ODORLESS and APPROVED

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Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE

Inspection and Estimate by COM-

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and

repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jef-

fersville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Wash-

ington C. H. 23691. 206tf

"FREE"

Hauling

We will help take down and pick

up old fence, wire, tanks, drums

tin roofing, etc. Phone 32181. 31

If You Are Thinking

Auto Dealers Have 14 Days To File List

District Office At Columbus Issues Notice

New and used car dealers in the 29-county area, including Fayette, under the Columbus District Office of Price Stabilization, were warned Friday they have exactly two weeks to submit names of pricing standards books they intend to use to comply with ceiling regulations for auto sales.

District Director Edward F. Wagner said all new and used car dealers under his jurisdiction must "indicate by official letter no later than March 22 the used car 'bible' which will be each individual dealer's guide so long as car sales remain under ceiling regulations."

Wagner emphasized that only three guide books are acceptable for the Columbus district. He identified them as: N.A.D. Official Used Car Guide, Jan. 1951 issue; Red Book National Used Car Market Report, Jan. 1951 issue; and Blue Book National Used Car Market Report, Jan. 1951 issue.

Each dealer should make his designation of the guide selected by his firm in writing to the Columbus district office on his official stationery, Wagner said. If the designation is not in the hands of the OPS here by March 22, he said, then the dealers have automatically violated ceiling regulations pertaining to used car sales.

The 29 counties covered by the Columbus district include: Franklin, Athens, Belmont, Coshocton, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Hocking, Jackson, Jefferson, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Pickaway, Ross, Union, Vinton and Washington.

Mrs. Grace McCann Dies after Illness

Mrs. Grace Martin McCann, 58, died at her home in the Melvin community at 4:20 P. M. Thursday. She had been ill for seven years.

Born the daughter of Elmer E. and Ella Rogers Martin, March 27, she was a graduate of General Hospital in Cincinnati in 1913, a practicing nurse for 13 years, a member of the Nurses Alumni of General Hospital, a member of the Sabina Friends Church and the Sabina Friends Church Ladies Aid society.

She is survived by her husband John P. McCann; one brother, Howard Martin of Sabina; four daughters, Mabel Jean McCann of Ohio State University, Virginia E. McCann, at home; Mrs. Anna B. Stamm of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mary E. McCann of Dayton; one son, Willard B. McCann, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Home, with Rev. Chester McKeane of Sabina Friends Church in charge.

Interment will be made in the family lot of the Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

'Frozen Woman'

thought that perhaps the damaged tissues could be removed in spots if the tissue did not heal itself.

When she was brought to the hospital, a month ago her body was in a condition resembling rigor mortis with a temperature of 64, about 34 degrees below normal. She was breathing three to five times a minute as compared to the normal 18 to 22. Her pulse was 12, compared to a normal of 70 to 90 beats a minute. Her blood pressure could not be recorded, as

it had been frozen into a sludge-like substance.

After being treated with cortisone and blood plasma her temperature started to rise and was normal in about 12 hours. Since then it has hovered around 100. Physicians said Mrs. Stevens probably will remain in the hospital for two or three months.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Charity S. Clancy to Margaret L. Roberts, lot on Gregg Street. Roy A. Knisley to Mildred Knisley, half interest in 155.45 acres, Union Township.

K. C. Dillon, et al, to Richard H. Donahue, et al, lot 30, Belle Aire Subdivision, city.

23 Residents Attend Meet Of Producers

Twenty-three residents of Fayette County were in attendance at the 16th annual meeting of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association held in the Neil House in Columbus Thursday. There were more than 350 persons in attendance at the meeting.

Those from here who went included the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim, Glenn Smith, Percie Kennell, Howard Nessell, Roy Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Duff, J. H. Jefferson, Joe Allemang, Harold Harmount, Leonard Murphy and Louis Kuhlwein.

One of the highlights of the luncheon meeting was the presentation of a 25-year pin to J. H. Jefferson of Washington C. H. for his service with the association.

There were representatives at the meeting from Bucyrus, Cleveland, Columbus, Coshocton, Findlay, Greenville, Hicksville, Lancaster, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Pittsburgh, South Charleston, Toledo, Wapakoneta, Washington C. H., and Wilmington.

B. B. Brumley, president, presided over the meeting. Rev. Clyde N. Rogers delivered the invocation. L. D. Kingsburg read the minutes of the annual meeting in 1950 while Lester Utz gave the report of the credentials committee.

W. E. Sollars is one of the directors of Producers Livestock Cooperative Association while W. H. Nessell is manager of the branch market in Washington C. H.

Pennsy Completes Work on Bridges

A bridge crew which has been at work on bridges on the Pennsylvania Railroad in Fayette and Clinton Counties, as well as points west of Clinton County, has completed repairs.

For several months the crew has been busy, as weather permitted, and a number of bridges have received extensive repairs. Two culverts have been rebuilt.

The bridge program started in Fayette and Clinton Counties last fall.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is operating one freight train each day, seven days a week.

Mercury Year Ago Hits 12 Degrees

So you thought it cold Thursday night.

Maybe you will gain some comfort from learning that the temperature a year ago today dropped to a low of 12 degrees above zero.

Thursday night the mercury went to a minimum of 27 degrees after reaching a maximum of 56 degrees.

The temperature at 8 o'clock Friday morning was 28 degrees.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Large Crowd at Lions Minstrel

Second Performance Set for Friday Night

Members of the Bloomingburg Lions Club played before a full house Thursday night, when they presented their first annual minstrel in the Bloomingburg High School Auditorium.

The proceeds of the minstrel will go for community service work engaged in by the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Some of the most entertaining members of the minstrel cast were the end men—Clyde Cramer, Joe Elliott, Donald King, Harry Craig, Jess Schlichter and Al Conaway. They were blackfaced and appropriately costumed.

The chorus, singing some old minstrel favorites, was popular with the audience. Practically all the members of the Lions Club made up the chorus. Songs which the chorus sang were "We'll Say So Long," "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Minstrel Memories."

Members of the Lions Quartet who presented a few numbers, included Wilbur Snapp, Raymond Scott, Otis Core and Howard Foster.

One of the more popular numbers was the "Gay Nineties Review." Members of the review included Louis Evans, William Boyd, Dick Hunter, Madison Swope, G. H. Biddle, Ed McIntosh, Orville Mickle and Leonard Slager.

Interlocutor was Robert Jefferson, who performed his role in capable fashion. Director of the production was Rolland Chase. David Foster was the pianist and Earl Robson was the stage manager.

The second performance of the minstrel will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night (tonight) in the Bloomingburg High School auditorium.

Grain Elevator Fire

(Continued from Page One)
and a truck from there arrived on the scene at 8:40 o'clock with a 500-gallon pump.

Fire Trucks Stand By
When water from both trucks was exhausted, the trucks started pumping from nearby cisterns, to no avail.

Firemen from both Mt. Sterling and South Charleston stood by when the fire got out of control in the elevator to protect nearby buildings. Sparks, sent flying by a stiff breeze, set a few small grass fires but failed to do any damage to a nearby elevator and gasoline pump.

Another Opekasit elevator located about 500 yards down a railroad track from the burning structure was not damaged. It was completely destroyed by fire about four years ago and rebuilt.

There was no comment from the Jeffersonville Fire Department as to why they did not respond to the call for help.

Hundreds of motorists in the South Solon area were attracted to the fire by smoke which billowed into the air and which was visible for several miles.

Men employed at the elevator will be transferred to jobs at the nearby elevator.

Wage-Price Control

(Continued from Page One)
white-collar employees of coal mining companies—who normally would have gotten raises be-

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Neighborhood Store To Reopen Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood today were putting the final touches on their new grocery preparatory for the Saturday opening that will put them in business for themselves.

They purchased the Clinton Avenue Grocery from H. Condon Campbell, Jr., about a week ago, and immediately set about rearranging some of the fixtures and replenishing the stocks of groceries, meats and frozen foods.

The little neighborhood store at the corner of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street has been a landmark in the western section of the city for many years.

At one time, it was run by Campbell's father, H. C. Campbell. Later it became the Barnett Grocery, operated by N. S. Barnett & Son, who formerly had one of the big Court Street stores at the turn of the century.

Tom Hartman, who had been with the Barnett Grocery for many years—even before it was moved to Clinton Avenue—later took it over. Campbell bought it from Hartman less than a year ago.

Campbell remodeled the store

tween Jan. 25 and Feb 9 as a result of raises allowed certain other groups during that period. Unionized coal miners got a raise on Feb. 1, under a contract agreed to before Jan. 25, but the white-collar people (who normally are given raises whenever the unionized miners get one) were frozen out at that time by the wage freeze.

The Price Director, DiSalle, had a busy day yesterday.

In his long bout with southern congressmen, he calmly refused to lift price controls from raw cotton. He said repeatedly if he couldn't control cotton prices at their present high levels, the whole price stabilization program would collapse.

DO YOU KNOW

KLEENKLOTH household towels are soft, absorbent and lint free. No laundering, dirt rinses out in seconds. RINSE OFTEN—USE OVER AND OVER.

Use for anything you might use a cloth towel for. Six in package for 89c.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

DUCKS SHUN WATER

Everyone says "like a duck takes to water," but a farmer in Brunswick, Maine, reports his two ducks refuse to go near the pond.

So we'll say everyone takes to PENNINGTON BREAD like ducks take to water, except in Brunswick, Maine!



Sealtest ICE CREAM

DESSERT OF THE MONTH

Coconut Fudge Eclairs

Coconut Ice Cream with Delicious chocolate fudge topping sprinkled with shredded coconut.

Box of 4 for 63c

GREEN MINT ICE CREAM FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

NO NEED TO SHOP—JUST
GO TO GILLEN'S
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
243 E. COURT ST. PHONE 33171

B&O Installs Modern Coaches

Improved Trains on Newark Division

Modern air-condition, reclining seat coaches have been assigned to all B&O passenger trains operating through Washington C. H.

The new coaches were to be used for the first time Friday, on the four trains operated on the Newark Division between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

On trains No. 233 and 238 the snack-reclining seat coaches also will be continued.

For many years the four B&O passenger trains have been passably good, but of the old type, and a few years ago air-conditioning units were installed in the coaches.

The new coaches, said to be all steel and representing the last word in coach construction, are expected to be more comfortable generally, and ride a great deal easier than the old type coaches.

Installation of the new coaches was announced Friday, by M. J. Casey, division passenger agent of the B&O, in a letter to all agents

and operated it a short time before he sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Wood. The building is owned by Campbell's parents.

Wood had been with his father in building construction work for the last five years before he went into the grocery business for himself.

Mrs. Maude Ware Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Maude E. Ware, 86, died at 6 o'clock Friday morning at the Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born the daughter of Elias and Henrietta Benner Cox in Fayette County, she lived in and around Leesburg most of her life.

She is survived by her husband. She was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Patterson Funeral Home, with Rev. William Delaney in charge.

Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Leesburg. Friends may call after noon Saturday.

FIERY ITCHING SKIN?

Get Fast Amazing Relief

Druggists recommend Moore's Emerald Oil because sufferers get genuine relief—often when all else has failed. Apply liberally at bedtime and get real relief in double-quick time. No matter what you may have tried, there's nothing quite like Emerald Oil. Inexpensive and sold satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Downtown Drug Store

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against claims arising from accidents at or away from your residence.

Family Liability Insurance protects you and the members of your household when injured guests and other members of the public present claims for damages.

It costs so little to be protected. Complete information furnished—without obligation.

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

of the Newark Division of the road.

Until the present new coaches were installed, there has been little or no change in the type of coaches operated through here by the B&O for a quarter of a century or more, except installing air-conditioning units a few years ago.

At the present time the B&O operates only one train passing through Columbus, which carries through coaches to and from Washington D. C., and on that train an increased fare is charged coach passenger.

NOTICE
Fresh country eggs, 47 dozen at Oakland Avenue Market.

Driver Posts \$10

George Alfred Lentz, Columbus, for failing to stop for the traffic light on Columbus Avenue at Eastside School, posted \$10 for his appearance in police court.

The first telephone call between New York and Boston was made Sept. 4, 1884.



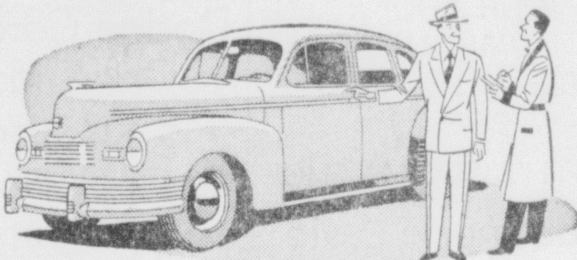
A. Clark Gossard and C. R. Griffiths Optometrists

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Phone 31381

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 5 P. M. Daily Except Thurs. & Sat.
Thurs. 8:30 to 12 Noon—Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

324 E. Court St.



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Yes, you'll find it here! The courteous, friendly treatment . . . the skilled workmanship . . . the scientific knowledge that add up to the finest automotive service in town. Our staff are experts in caring for all makes of cars. They get to the root of troubles quickly . . . fix them accurately.

So, come in and treat your car to the kind of care that helps make it run better and last longer. The welcome mat is always out for you.

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Brookover Motor Sales

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OPEN UP AND SAY "AH"



You Save \$3.00 on This \$6.95 Special That Is Really Saving Money!

- Clean carburetor and adjust for spring and summer driving.
- Clean and test fuel pump
- Remove distributor, check points and adjust on stroboscope.
- Clean regap and test spark plugs
- Check compression of each cylinder
- Adjust fan belts to correct tension
- Check voltage regulator, adjust if necessary
- Tighten cylinder heads & manifold bolts
- Clean & tighten all battery connections
- Clean and re-oil carburetor, air cleaner

With the Above for No Extra Charge

We Completely:

Lubricate your car	Reg. price \$1.00
Furnish 5 qts. Premium Oil	\$2.00
You Save	\$3.00

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Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here
WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing
It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets
Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

Make Reservations For Guest Rooms, Banquets & Hdqts.

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CLASSES START
MARCH 13, 1951
7 P. M.

City Hall, Bloomingburg

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When Your Neighbors Call Upon You for Your Contribution To - - - THE RED CROSS FUND

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